POLITICIANS WILL KILL GOOD SPORT

SPRING ATHLETICS AT SCHOOLS BOOMING

HIGH SCHOOL BOYS ARE WORKING HARD

Coach McNiece Has Much Material for Track, Field and Baseball.

ATHLETES ANXIOUS TO WIN RICHMOND MEDAL

State Baseball League Will Be Organized to Include Tweive Schools.

The truck and baseball prespects for the high school the coming spring are bright and encouraging, especially in the national sport. In track the majority of last year's squad is ugain at school and have signed up as candidates for the different events. Although the team failed to make a creditable showing last year, the members have gained considerable experience and with the

ing last year, the members have gained considerable experience and with the large number of promising youths should go a long way in the development of a winning team. The number of candidates that bave signed up, far surpass any previous year, but still it seems in though the majority of the school boys are willing to stand idly by the wayside and see the small schools of the state, with only a handful of athletes, carry away honors in the state track meets. The unsettled condition of the weather has been a drawback during the past week, as the entire squad has been forced to do indoor work in the gymnasium.

In the line of coaching, the squad will not be slighted, as R. S. McNiece has had considerable experience in track athletics, and will no doubt, with the support of the squad, develop some record-breaking athletes. The team will be ably headed this year as Captain Karrick has been connected with track work for the past three years. He will have good control of his men, as he can be looked up to as an example, both in training and ability. The spirit that was shown during the football season has aroused the athletic interest and enthusiasem in David A. Callahan to so great an extent, that he has offered to assist the team in every way he can. It will be impossible for him to be on the campus, but he will give valuable instructions to the candidates who call on him. He has been coaching several boys who have entered in the shot-put and hammer-throw, for the past two weeks, in the rear of his store. He has also assured McNiece that a number of old-time high school stars will be on hand to assist as soon as the regular practice begins.

Bichmond Medal. cut down the time.

A few new candiates have been added to the squad during the past week Wimmer, a former high school athlete, who has been attending the Los Angeles high school, has re-entered the school and joined the track squad. He will try out for the jumps and the distance runs. Brown, a university preparatory student, has entered school and is out for the runs and the weights. The jumps and hurdles will receive a promising candiate in Schofield of the L. D. S. U. Wheeling is booked to be a running mate with Captain Karrick in the distance runs, as he has showed great form in the cross-country runs. He is also expected to fill the place left by Wire in the shot put, while Korns will juggle the hammer. The sprints and pole-vault do not look as bright as do the remaining events, so considerable shifting of the candidates will be done, in order to find a number to fill these doubtful events.

Varsity Takes Charge,

Richmond Medal. There has been considerable discussion among the members of the football and basketball teams, concerning the Fred C. Richmond medal. It was at first understood that the different sports would be taken into consideration, but it has been learned lately tion, but it has been learned lately that track events alone will win it. The medal will go a long ways in developing the team, as it is something every boy in the school has an interest in, and it will be given to the best allaround athlete in the school. The athlete directors will hold a meeting in the near future with the heads of the track department and make arrangements for the big Olympic meet that will decide the winner of the medal. In will decide the winner of the medal. In will soon begin a canvass of the high addition to the gold medal for the all-schools in order to find a number of addition to the gold medal for the allaround athlete, a silver medal will be
given to the winner of every first place
and a ribbon to the winner of second
and third places. Everything possible
will be done by the athletic association
to bring back the lost track laurels.

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school team lost out considerably on
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new schools that have recently entered
into track athletics. A dozen schools
were in the last meet, but that number
will surely be passed this vear.

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at the high school and considerable
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MEMBERS OF THE Y. M. C. A. WRESTLING CLUB.

Every candiate for the track events, both for sprints and the distances, are required to run across-country for three miles every afternoon. Captain Karrick, who is a distance man, leads the run and every afternoon attempts to cut down the time.

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The Y. M. C. A. Wrestling club is putting forth every effort to make the state fournament the largest event of its kind ever held in the city. Entries are coming in to Secretary Harvey which give the club positive assurance that the tournament will not only be a sepresentative bunch from the University of Utah. Some of Yokel's conducted. In addition to the "Y'" wrestlers, it is almost certain that two men will come of the Salt Lake firemen down from the B. Y. C. of Logan, The present state champions of the different classes are: 125 pounds, J. L. new material to organize a number of teams. Candidates are numerous, both in the infield and the outfield, and already keen competition has set in. Some of the new men are showing great form and will give the old players a good fight for their positions. Although considerable work has been done during the past two weeks, regular practice will not commence until the first of the week, when a record of the shility and attendance at practice of each candidate will be kept. In order for a boy to practice will the squad, he must be well up in his standing. This will be a means that will eliminate all those who are not out for the interest of the team and the school.

Robert Porter, McNiece and a number of old players will be on hand Monday afterneon to take the squad and and give it the best of attention. Early practice will be of the greatest importance, as Mannger Cameron is arranging for a number of games to be played before the season opens. Not only will the high school play school teams, but it will meet a number of organizations of the city. Owing to the success of the state high school basketball league, a number of the leading schools are working hard for a similar league in basketball. Considerable interest is being taken by a number of the schools in the northern section of the state. At present no school has taken the

ATHLETIC EVENTS FOR

ALASKA-YUKON STADIUM

the banks of which rest

SEATTLE, March 20.-The motor

the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific exposition

grounds, and under the auspices of the Pacific International Power Boat association, with the sanction of all Ameri

an and foreign motor boat organiza-

Prizes and trophies in the motor boat

For the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific

For the world's championship

A handicap event for all boats

events have been agreed upon as fol-

championship cup; a race for twelve-meter (forty-foot) boats, unrestrict-ed as to horsepower (not including hydroplanes); thirty miles, best three out of five; free for all.

ten-meter challenge cup (value \$500 or over); a race with same conditions as

Special non-handicap events for the eight-meter, the twenty-two and the eighteen-foot classes; same condi-

fishing to be found in the northwest.

New Racing Stable. Tribune Special Sporting Service.

Some of Yokel's Childs of Ogden; 135. D. Judd, Y. M. c. have promised to is also possible that a Salt Lake firemen to champions of the ce champions of the ce: 125 pounds, J. L. Childs of Ogden; 135. D. Judd, Y. M. C. A.; 145, V. G. Hammond, Y. M. C. A. but now of the Weber Stake academy at Ogden; heavyweight, D. Convill, now of the University of Utah.

catch open, and to fill it one good man should be picked from the following: Wheeler, Wallace, Wooley and Candland. In the box "Laurie" Brown is missing, but Bill Treseder will again hold this position. Gallacher will no doubt make good as a pitcher, as he comes from the grades with a good record. He has shown up very well so far, and will be given considerable attention. Others who are trying for the position are Young, Jenson, Jenkins and H. Ronner. Lon Romney will be on the initial bag with Whitney. McCurdy. Worthington and Wheeling working against him. The loss of Fitzgerald at second is a great one, but a number of good men are after that sack, such as Ward, Jensen and Korns. Hurlourt at shortston and Captain Fitznatrick on third, are practically alone. Smith is the only new man out for the infield. Thomas and Warthman are the old men in the field, but a dozen or more are fighting for the three positions. They are Wetzel, Cahoon, Wight, Kay, Mickelson, Smith, Young, Cameron, Daly, T. Fitzgersid, McCabe and Jones. Since the bad weather has set in the only work that is being done is by candidates for pitch. BASEBALL SCANDAL

Umpires Johnstone and Klem Approached With Bribe to Throw Game.

under the direct management of the exposition and the Motor Boat club of Scattle.

Date requested is the week of July 5, to occupy three days, in conjunction, if possible, with other aquatic events.

The athletic stadium at the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific exposition, which is to be the finest in America, was 75 per cent completed March 15.

The University of Washington pow has seven crews in training for the big intercollegiate rowing regatta, which is to take place on Lake Washington during the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific exposition this summer.

The finest big game hunting in America, excepting Alaska, is to be had within three hours' travel of the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific exposition grounds in Scattle. Scattle.

Lake Washington, upon the banks of which the Alaska-Yukou-Pacific exposition is to be held this summer, offers the finest lake trout and black bass

Tribune Special Sporting Service.

NEW YORK, March 20.—J. B. Haggin will probably start a racing stable in the Argentine Republic, and it is reported that be has offered J. O. Keene the position as manager. Keene had intended going to Russia to train, but it is possible he will change his plans and accept Mr. Haggin's offer. Mr. Haggin has already shipped a number of horses to the Argentine Republic, and although he has sold several, he has quite a bunch still on hand.

POLTICIANS KILL **NEW YORK BOXING** Sport Was Promoted by Com- Horsemen

bination Out After the Money.

HOW THE NATIONAL A. C. SPRANG INTO EXISTENCE

Private Clubs Are Flourishing Jockey Club Has Not be 4500 Without Police Interference at Present.

NEW YORK, March 20 .- In the National Athletic club, it may be known National Attitude York has finally es at Belmont park T. said that New York has finally es at Belmont park T. tablished one of the most exclusive box son, Jr's, horses says the ing organizations in the world. For have enjoyed splended h ing organizations in the world. For many years the fistic fans of Gotham have longed for some such place where glove contests between star fighters could be decided, but never until this year did any one even try to fill a long felt want. In the days of the lamented Horton law, under the protection of Extrainments.

Horton law, under the protection of which Jeffries, Corbett, Fitzsimmons, Sharkey, McCoy, Choynski, Walcott, Lavigne, Dixon and practically every pugilist of note took part in battles here, the boxing clubs were open to the public, as the game was run by a combine of politicians and promoters, who finally hogged and also killed the sport. Fake bouts acted as a final impelus to the passage of the Lewis law still in effect, which prohibited boxing exhibitions wherever an admission fee was directly or indirectly charged. That was nine years ago, and since then numerous attempts to revive the sport were unsuccessful, until some of New York's best known sportsmen got together last fall and decided to form a club built on the lines of the famous National Sporting club of London. These enterprising lovers of the manly art made their first move by counseling able attorneys as to what was permissible under the Lewis law. They were informed that boxing bouts in private clubs before duly elected members and with no purses, forfeits or decisions, were absolutely legal. This opinion was regarded as indestructible by eminent jurists who were consulted in private, whereupon the club was launched, with the intention of making a legal fight in the courts for existence. The club was incorporated at Albany under the name of the National Athletic club of America, and among those who had a hand in its organization were Frederick Houseman, the well-known banker; Frank J. Farrell, the baseball magnate and turfman; James E. Gaffiny, former alderman and a borther-in-law of Charles F. Murphy, petus to the passage of the Lewis law still in effect, which prohibited boxing exhibitions wherever an admission fee was directly or indirectly charged.

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White for Matchmaker. The board of directors soon selected

The board of directors soon selected John J. White, a lieutenant of Timothy D. Sullivan, as matchmaker and managing director, and then the work of enrolling members began in earnest. Every applicant bad to be vouched for, and as fast as a name was passed upon favorably the owner of it paid his dues in return for which he received a "membership card." It was with this "membership card." It was with this last year for the first time to the fi experiences of the umpires with several 'membership card' that a reserved seat was secured and paid for, and as is understood, handed over the name of the club officials insisted upon a strict enforcement of the rule, the police authorities soon found it absolutely impossible to gain admission without breaking in the doors. But the blue-coats threatened so much to smash in that the club soon took the matter be fore a supreme court judge, who issued a permanent injunction against the police department, at the same time set ting forth that, so long as the club sold no tickets of admission at the door and admitted only those holding membership cards with reserved seat cou-pons, the Lewis law was in no way vio-lated. Another judge ruled later that the club could legally sell reserved seats to members inside the doors without fear of arrest, so that, with the two cases combined, the club has been sailing in smooth water ever since. The membership list has been growing steaduntil there are 6000 names on the

The arena of the National A. C. is probably the finest of its kind in the world. In the daytime it is used for the sale of horses under the auspices the sale of horses under the auspices of Fiss, Doerr and Carroll. The building is a new structure with an arched roof of glass. Inside a wide gallery runs round the four walls, while by a system of movable seats and boxes it possible to accommodate 3000 per is possible to accommodate 3000 per-sons around the ring. In the same building is the club's gymnasium fitted up with shower baths, a plunge and lockers at a cost of nearly \$10,000, while nearby are the officers and board

Best Citizens Attend.

When the bouts are put on nearly every Friday night in the brilliantly lighted arena, some of New York's most noted citizens can be seen in the boxes wearing evening dress. The ushers are similarly clad, while pages in neat livery pass round the hall between contests with ice water a round a well as tests with ice water—a novel as well as a refreshing favor from the directors. When Jem Driscoll and Abe Attell boxed at the National A. C. recently the members paid \$5, \$10 and \$15, and the members paid \$5, \$10 and \$15, and the gross receipts amounted to about \$17,000, of which the boxers received \$12,000 for "their services." Around the ring on that occasion were men in all walks of life, including H. H. Rogers, the Standard Oil man; Anthony H. Brady, the Brooklyn railroad magnate; Thomas F. Ryan, the multimillionaire; Harry Payne Whitney, always a follower of manly sports; James R. Keene, the Wall street king and owner of America's greatest racing establishment; Abraham L. Erlanger, of the treatrical trust; Timothy D. Sullivan, now state senator; Timothy P. Sullivan, leader of the board of aldermen; Sheriff Thomas Foley, one of Tommany's most powerful district leaders; Assistant District Attorney Murphy; Police Magistrates Krotel and

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SHOULD BE PROBED

(By Joseph Vila.) Tribune Special Sporting Service.

NEW YORK, March 20 .- The National baseball commission, by visiting Broadway, can secure some interesting gussip relating to the alleged attempt to bribe Umpires Johnstone and Klem to throw the final game of the season with the Cubs at the Polo grounds last fall to the Giants. For several weeks, in fact ever since the matter became public through the official announcement of President Pulliam, the Broadway gossips who swap tales in the vicinity of Herald Square and the Times building, have been going into some interesting details while telling of the a man who offered him real money to rob" the Cubs, but so far the identity of this person has not been disclosed

ov the magnates. If the papers in the case intact have been handed over to the national com-mission, however, there will be no rea-son why the fellow's name cannot be made known. I have heard the inside of the occurrence more than once and of the occurrence more than once and I can say that the man under suspicion has always been the associate of surething gamblers and shady politicians. He is an East Sider, a resident of the Bowery for many years. But he has never been accused of bribery before, and for that matter he may be innocent of the present charge for all I know. Yet, whenever the story is repeated to persons who generally know. peated to persons who generally know about what happens at the Polo grounds 4. A handicap event for all boats entered in the previous races; handicap to be based on actual performance in above events, with a 3 or 5 per cent disqualification clause.

5. A race for bydroplanes.

6. Special feature events, such as a backward race; a race for boats built and run by boys under 17 years of age; an obstacle race, tug of war, etc.

These races will be open to members of all organized clubs and will be pulled off under the rules of the Pacific Inthis particular man's name is men-tioned in connection with the asser-tion that he offered Klem and Johnstone a sum of money said to be \$10,000 in cash to deprive the Cubs of enough close decisions to enable the Giants to win. I have heard the yarn that Klem promptly knocked this man flat but I promptly knocked this man flat, but] doubt it, as the alleged briber is a superbly built athlete, weighing 200 pounds stripped, and a natural fighter. From what I know of him, I should say that the breaking of Mr. Klem in two would be an easy task for him. of all organized choss and will be pulled off under the rules of the Pacific In-ternational Power Boat association and under the direct management of the ex-position and the Motor Boat club of Seattle

would be an easy task for him. It may mean nothing significant, but it is nevertheless a fact, that the person under suspicion has always been a close friend of John McGraw. In fact, he was constantly with the New York players last season at the Polo grounds, and even went on a western trip with them. His relations with John T. Brush, however, have not been so cordial. Whether Brush and McGraw have heard the same stories which have reached my ears, I cannot say, but when Brush, as chairman of which have reached my ears, I cannot say, but when Brush, as chairman of the investigating committee, appointed by the National league to probe the umpire bribery scandal, declared that he had been advised by lawyers to let the matter drop, the smile on Broadway reached from curb to curb. New York fans believe that the facts and names in this important case should be laid bare, and that if the alleged briber is guilty he should be barred from every ball park in America. If the charges are groundless, then let the game be purged of even the breath of scandal.

The National commission is on the level and enjoys the confidence of all fans. For that reason I hope the probe will go deep and that there will be a complete exposure, even if somebody or other receives a severe jolt. Just so long as the National league made the charge public, there was bound to be a general demand for a trial. Then why dodge the issue? Maybe Brust can show that his reluctant attitude was due to his innermost suspicions. The National commission is on the

HARNESS RACING

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Are Confident Racing Will Be Allowed New York.

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NEW YORK, March

Choice Hottes.

At Sheepshead Bay the Ke is attracting much attention the splendid condition of the Celt. by Commando; the filly Maskett, winner of last turity, and a choice lot of from the Castleton stud, all watchful eye of James Born, of John E. Madden's string head Bay is the 3-year-old Dogden, who is expected to the best colts of his age this den will race numrous 2-res. H. Karrick, consists of some and several colts and fillies last year for the first time and indifferent success. Karna Oneck stable's horses at the best of them being Cohort as Plate, but the 2 year aids and thought of by him. George have Trance. Nimbus, Jugis. Kelso and his other horses the Pimlico meeting. Tuly racers, including Brother Trans. racers, including Brother Trash, Yorkist, Hoffman I Cliff, have all wintered find In spite of various running

In spite of value in tracks, it is a fact that its is has not yet decided on a discording for action. The track owners expressed a desire to raz, still are waiting to have the control of expressed a desire to fac, still are waiting to have the upon several important pinding the anti-betting law. It that P. J. Dwyer stands rasis that he has been advised by the club to make no formal are for a few weeks. Mr. Days that both Aqueduct and Gamo operate this year as usual, known that the Coney Island club will run a string and a known that the Coney Island club will run a string and a will also be in line with formerly, though probably street the number of days will sured that Saratoga will result to the number of days will sured that Saratoga will read and Empire City. It can be ever, that James Buller and the lines laid down by racing associations. The lines working quietly and sink tion, but in the end it will shown that racing will as be to die.



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Varsity Takes Charge.

The athletic board of the university

has had charge of the high school track meets in the past and will again have charge of the coming state meet that will be held May 22. The university

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in the northern section of the state. At present no school has taken the lead, so the bigh school will hold a meeting of the baseball men in the

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